113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, Oct. 8, 1909

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Bastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read b; ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is dolivered to over 900 houses. in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty nine towns, one hundred and sixty five post office districts and forty one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

| 1905, average | 5,920 |
|---------------|-------|
| 1906, average | 6.559 |
| 1907, average | 7,179 |
| 1906, average | 7 543 |
| October 2 | 7.800 |

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding that would in many cases be uncon-of the town of Norwich, with complete stitutional, while the trained politi-Illustrations, containing at least 100 .-000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

DRAWING THE LINE ON CHIL-DREN. It is reported that one playhouse

manager has quietly drawn the line upon the age of children who are to be permitted to attend his shows unattended by older persons. The small, or in company with other young children is a detriment rather than a help. They romp about the hall and are unnecessarily noisy unless curbed by the management, they are in indefensible peril in moving picture shows where an accidental fire is possible at any time, and they really decrease the patronage of adults where too much freedom is allowed them. No careful parent would trust children sions received there are not to be ommended and they may sadly affect the whole future of a child.

The amusement season is on and the manager who gives attention to this subject is likely to reap the greatest income, for the clatter and hoydenish ways of small boys are a nulsance to patrons who enjoy good order and

UNIFORMITY OF LAWS.

There is no doubt that uniformity in state law in various directions would tell for the protection and welfare of the people. The Chicago News says that "the state legislatures throughout the country are to be asked to pass two new bills approved by the com-"This national conference, in which

forty-one commonwealths now are officially represented, is making substantial progress in the promotion of uni-formity in state laws. On account of competition among business men of different states there is great need for uniformity in mercantile law. In recent years the uniform-law commissioners have devoted their attention in large part to commercial matters. Their negotiable-instruments bill has been made law in thirty-eight states and territories, their warehouse-receipts bill in eighteen and their sales bill in six."

Along social lines the progress is slower, but encouraging. For instance, eight states have uniform divorce laws and at this year's meeting the comwhissioners received from their com mittee on marriage and divorce first Arafts of bills on licenses to marry and on desertion of families. Thes drafts, together with information from sociologists on marriage and desertion and digests of the laws on these subjects in other countries, have been printed and are being circulated for criticism and suggestion. The bills have been made a special order for

next year's conference.

The good work is moving encouragingly and the day is coming when uniform laws will govern all the states.

Plates go slow in California at \$25 a plate, if Taft is going to be the bright particular gourmand on each occasion. He prefers to meet the corned beef and cabbage saters.

Happy thought for today: Do not keep the disappointments of yester-day perching around, for if you do accomplishments will not amount to much.

If Pierpont Morgan had succeeded in buying that famous Italian palace for five millions, he might have moved it over to America and set it up as an fashloned autumn girl.

It does no good to say that the man who discovered Coney Island dechurch needs the man and the man serves well of New York; but no one needs the church, for it is up to the appears to know who he was. church to make the man see that he

INCREASE OF IMPORTS

The country is buying a larger bill of goods abroad which is a sign of more money in circulation and an improving ability to indulge in things the country needs. At the single port of Boston the imports show an inthan was imported up to the same inte last year, and a Boston paper

ing Saturday afternoons to keep down so the great rush of packages which to them for appraisal and examnation.

number of parcels examined in a month has increased from 7,000 to

This indicates that the increase at all the custom house ports of the country will show at the close of the year a large increase over the busi-ness done last year. There is a noticeable falling off in

revenue from reductions made but the balances the loss.

A MEMBER OF THE THIRD HOUSE What a member of the Connecticut obby has to say of it is always interesting, and the Men's club of the North Haven Congregational church was a good place to sa vit. He puts a

higher estimate upon the lobby than papers do and he apparently gards it as a regulator of legislative work which runs true for the welfare of the people. This is what he is re-ported to have said: "My experience is that in Connecti-

cut the most powerful and effective lobbyists are exceptionally scrupulous and careful as to the character of the schemes which they will favor. have personal knowledge of their refusing large offers of money for retainers in many cases because they did not approve of the proposed legis lation which they were asked to pro-mote. The fact of the matter is, a dittelan who expects to remain the game never conscientiously acts against the public interests or welfare. I will deny the 'third house,' so-called, or lobbyists on the legislation of the state, has been other than of great benefit to the state and her citizens. The watchfulness and influence of the third house is constantly saving the general assembly from mistakes of greater or less magnitudde, from the fact that towns in many instances send men to the general assembly who are not accustomed to drafting laws cian's eye is ever watchful for de-

fects. Col. Robert O. Eaton believes every word of this. He regards legislation as a game and believes in third house retainers which, if paid to an editor, would be called a bribe, and he may believe in retainers for lawyers who are members of the general assembly. No doubt lobbyists have consciences, but they will not stand a standardization test as a general thing.

JUST THE SAME.

Herbert Parson's assertion of a deal between Tammany hall and the upstate republicans, which resulted in sustaining Speaker Cannon, is likely gressional investigation. It is to be hoped that he has avoided the error of the late Congressman Lilley Connecticut, who asserted more than he could prove.-Boston Transcript.

Connecticut knows what the above means and what is to be expected in such a case. Men know things some times positively which they cannot things they are not permitted to prove what they know. If Congressman under five to go to vaudeville and moving picture shows, for the impresselected examiners there is no doubt what will befall him.

THE FASTEST TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYER

The torpedo-boat destroyer Reid, which will go into commission on the 28th of October at her standardization test on Wednesday made 34.548 knots and is the fastest American naval vessel of her class, beating her sistership, the Flusser, by a mile an hour, and has the highest speed ever made by a naval vessel in the world—the speed of an express train. She entered the course at 6.10 a. m. and made 22 runs before 9 a. m. Conditions were fine and everything worked splendidly on two new bills approved by the commissioners on uniform state laws in
the recent annual session of their national conference. One of the measures seeks to make uniform the law
on bills of lading. The other relates
to transfers of title to shares of stock
in corporations.

"This pational conference is which."

W. Division of Dath. W. Dingley of Bath as navigating of-

many states of the union.

A Chicago paper says it does not begrudge St. Louis its birthday, for whatever its age is it looks it.

The Georgia breakfast which is being prepared for Taft reads like a banquet menu of the Waldorf-Astoria. It does not appear to be any easier

to emancipate the white slaves from

human treffic than it was the black

their time to die. That's when they

lose their luster.

Explorer Baldwin is booked to take a four years' drift over the pole to see what there is in the polar ocean worth bringing home.

Do the repairs on the East Main street brick pavement look as if they were done to the satisfaction of the street commissioner?

Notice is given that the autumn leaf is no longer pressed, but this cannot be said for a truth about the old-It is now being pointed out that the

Next to being a winner is being

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

Everybody has an art ideal of some sort. Some may not know it—may even fancy the pursuit of the beautiful plays no part in their lives. These persons, however, are simply mistaken. If it isn't pictures or acenery it is dresses or pipes or bables' eyes or something effect. It was to be a quilt which should combine all the best features of all the quilts she had ever pieced. As Sally tolled on by the kerosene lamp, when all the world outside was sunk in sleep and her own eyes blinked with married another just as bad. Her family thought she was in luck to get married at all, for Saily was as thin and starved looking as the farm and tirremediably homely. There are some kinds of ugilness that fascinate, but not Saily's kind. Hers was the pittful homeliness of washed out coloring, scantly, pale hair and stooped shoulders.

Elsep Sorankie was not much of a

So Sally married Blenn, transferred her scrubbing, baking, sweeping, milking, potato pearing and all-around drudgery from her parents' home to Blenn's. The change scarcely made a ripple in her dun life. Her only dissipation was piecing quilts, and she guiltily felt that to indulge in it was an awful waste of time. But the colored bits of calico and gingham and their possibilities charmed her. She rioted in new designs, was thrilled by odd patterns. In short piecing a quilt gave Sally Sprankle as much pleasure and mental profit as a trip to Europe

what she wanted. She never sad what she wanted.

["No'm," Sally had said, slowly. "I guess not. How many eggs did you say?"

The next time the summer cottager

The next time the summer cottager came she regarded Sally enthusiastically. "Twe thought of something," she said. "Why don't you exhibit some of your quilts at the county fair next month? They give prizes, you know, and you might get the big one—it's \$5. Just show them, you know!" After that Sally Sprangle dreamed. It was not so much the \$5 as the glory. It made her gasp to feel the thrill at the thought of being set up above all the other women. For down in Sally's soul lurked an unsuspected yearning for leadership.

She worked all that month late it the evenings long after Blenn was heavily snoring-worked at the quilt.

good loser. No one is blaming the Lord for what has happened in Norwich and few are blaming Satan.

mium upon ten ears of wonderful corr he had grown. This shows that skill and patience are sometimes rewarded.

not crutchless, but they are grouchless.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Voting Machines.

and everything worked splendidly on the machines did not discourage the

Noask's Longevity.

This speaks well for the American designers and builders, and puts America into the front rank for swift work.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The new one-hundred-dollar bill may look pretty, but we cannot afford to have one framed.

"The greatest fair on earth" is the kind that that is now being held in many states of the union.

A Chicago paper says it does not begrudge St. Louis its birthday, for

It must be admitted that some wives are underpaid, as the recent experience of a New Jersey wife reminds us: The lady and her husband were in court the other day, she claiming that he provided nothing but eggilant for her to eat. He bought a whole basket of them for a nickel, and for two weeks, she averred, it was eggilant for breakfast expelant for dip-If a man's clothes were pocketless he would not be troubled by pick-pockets any more than the average woman.

It has been discovered that the pearl necklaces which cost a fortune have their time to die. That's when they

Bungalow Building.

One of the noteworthy incidents of the summer now closing is the build-ing of summer homes and the recogni-tion of the fact that Bristol hills afford

England imported from Argentina in 1907 nearly \$21,00,000 worth of fresh beef and \$11,472,345 worth of fresh

did not bother about them. She stoo there, waiting for the committee of put the blue ribbon on her quilt. Whe she thought of that moment her hear swelled and choked her.

She had looked away for a few minutes and when she turned back to the quilt she stared with a total lack of emotion. The committee had attached the blue ribbon—but not to her quilt! Nor did it get a red ribbon or a ribbon of any color. Sally had never heard of wire-pulling or social favoritism or committees that were heedless of the work of unknown, shabby women.

She looked a long time and felt cold and sick. The summer cottager had to speak twice before Sally heard her. "If's perfectly outrageous!" said the cottager, "when your quilt was so much the prettlest! Can't they see? I wish you'd let me buy it! I'll give you \$10 for it, Mrs. Sprankle—will you take it?"

"Yes," maid Sally, dully. She was not elated.
"Ten for that piecework!" Blenn re-peated for the dozenth time, as they bumped home over the ruts. "Ten dol-lars!"
Sally sat looking straight ahead.

shy, embarrassed agony that she did not notice the chairman's curious sur-vey of her. The chairman had never heard of the Sprankies, for Sally rare-ly came to town. But she took the quilt and made the entry. vey of her. The chairman had never heard of the Sprankles, for Sally rarely came to town. But she took the quilt and made the entry.

When she and her husband went to the fair Sally remained before her quilt, where it hung among many others. The crowd of laughing, conscious young men bumped and jostled her unnoticed. There may have been other things at the county fair, but Sally sald, as they turned in at home. "Not when yuh can git \$10 for 'em!" said Blenn Sprankle, decidedly, "Ain't yuh got any sense?"—Chicago News.

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THE LURE OF GLORY

Blenn Sprankle was not much of a man, but then, as Sally's mother had asked amazingly when Sally appeared to hesitate about taking him, what on earth did a girl as unattractive as Sally expect anyhow? Sally's mother had nine in the family and if Sally married that would be one less.

Sally married Blenn, transferred

and mental profit as a trip to Europe or a course of symphony concerts might afford another woman. Once she had timidly asked her hus-Once she had timidly asked her hus-band to admire an especially brilliant block of patchwork. He did not even notice that her usually dull eyes were alight with interest as she held up the quilt. He had plowed a big field that day and was dog tired.

"Huh!" Blenn had said. "S'pose it'll keep you jest as warm as any other

kind,"
The first time any one ever really admired her work was when one of the summer cottagers from around the point drove up to buy some fresh ergs. There were quilts on the line.
"Why, how perfectly lovely!" the summer cottager had cried out. "I never saw such darling old-fashioned quilts before! Do you want to sell any?"

Sally was clutched with a sudden miserliness. Those quilts meant more than money to her and she would not have known what to do with money if she had it, never having been edu-cated in the pleasant task of buying what she wanted. She never had what

Some men continue to be happy as long as they feel sure that they have one good leg under them. They are

Justified.

tion of the fact that Bristol hills afford health, pleasure, comfort and satisfaction. This is largely due to the automobile. The picturesque and pleasant hills that afford a wide outlook and retreshing breezes have been here for some time, but they were not readily accessible to busy people until the autocame. Now places several miles out are reached in a few minutes and the cares of strenuous life can be left behind for a few hours. More bungalow building has been done here the past summer than in years, and the prospect is that the sensible movement is to continue.—Eristol Press.

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